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Ten Million Christmas Trees Are Now Wanted

BY J. M. ELSON

Don't be incredulous! It's a fact, unbelievable though it may seem. Imagine that you started out to travel, as directly as possible, right around the world. Every tenth of a mile you paused and set up a Christmas tree. In a year, you would have made a globe, wouldn't it? Certainly it would—some 250,000 trees, roughly.

Then, supposing you repeated the effort until you had gone around for 100 times? You would have planted 10,000,000 approximately. Well, when Christmas is here, and all the festivities of that happy season are in full swing, as many trees as those forty round-the-world rows would represent will be in use on this North American continent for Yuletide purposes.

For instance, you will have your tree. Your tree, of course, not all of course, but most of them—will have theirs, and there are a lot of neighbors, don't forget, when you multiply your own with every body else's and they multiply again with the people they know and these people enlarge the circle to take their relatives and friends and acquaintances, and then—But it's better to stop, for when you calculate all the homes and churches and schools and public squares and hotels and community centres from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and from Mexico to the Coronation Gulf, well, when you take all of these in to make up a total population of 125,000,000 to 130,000,000 you'll likely be lost in a delium of figures!

Perhaps you never thought of the situation before in just this light, but there it is. No wonder good old Santa Claus hasn't time to catch his breath when the week of December the 25th comes around! Still he isn't supposed to stop long enough to breathe anyway. So there is no use bothering about that. What one would like to know, however, is where he got the custom from in the first place, and how he is able to handle such a prodigious task so capably.

It requires a bit of excursion to answer this. One will have to journey back through the ages to pagan times to the dim columns of time, to when the pagans and barbarians held their feasts and rights. There we'll find the birth of a celebration which has since extended in popularity until it is observed in most of the civilized countries of the world. There are references to Christmas as early as the third century.

Through the many many decades which have since come and gone there have been, of course, trials, vicissitudes and changes affecting the day and the practices that marked its celebration. But it has always remained the same. One of the hardest struggles it had for existence was during the period of Oliver Cromwell's power. The Puritans went so far as to pass an Order of Parliament forbidding observance of the day but they were not altogether successful in their dominance. In Scotland, Calvin frowned upon the custom as being too heathen in its original associations to be countenanced.

And now, for the introduction of the tree, which in England and America has become as much a part of the celebration as gift giving. Tradition and legend have to be relied upon, generally but there are one or two engaging stories come down to us that sound reasonable, at least, when considered in true relation to the civilization of that time.

It was on the eventful Yuletide night for example, in the remote part A. D. 724 that Boniface, a missionary from England, reached Central Europe and came upon a group of pagan worshipers gathered around an altar, erected beneath a magnificent oak tree, to Thor, the god of war and thunder. They were assembled, according to lore, to sacrifice the most beautiful acorn in the community and also a boy of about twelve years. As the lad went forward to the altar the priest raised a mallet which he intended to bring down upon the head of the boy with a death blow. Seeing the situation, Boniface intercepted the instrument, with his staff, which was surmounted by the Cross of Christ. As the priest's mallet broke into fragments Boniface stepped before the altar and led for the life of the lad and for the Christ he served. So acrobatically and well did he make his point that the pagans abandoned their superstitious ceremonies and became worshippers of the true God. Recognized as a symbol of the Christian religion, the great oak, became known as the first Christmas tree.

Next came the custom of associating gifts with the tree. Here again a pretty story, one which has taken deep root in public fancy is a German legend to the effect that a little girl, Gretchen, was left alone in a cottage one cold winter evening. They were seated before the fire telling stories when the door opened and a little boy, frightened, they hastened to answer the summons. Before them appeared a little boy, thinly clad, shivering with

cold and with no shoes on his feet. The little stranger asked in a timid voice if he might enter the cottage and warm himself.

The children told him that of course he could come in. They even drew him toward them gently and gave him their place beside the fire. Then they urged him to eat of their supper which meant they would go hungry themselves. Later they gave the tired stranger a bed which meant they would have to sleep on rude benches without enough clothing to keep them warm. However, sleep came to them in time.

At length they were awakened by the strains of sweet music and hurrying to the window, they found a band of children, clad in shining robes, were playing before their cottage on golden harps. A beautifully soft and pleasing light was all around them. Suddenly the strange little boy stood before them, no longer ragged and cold, but clad in shining garments and his voice was speaking to them in soft tender tones.

"I was cold and ye took me. I was hungry and ye fed me. I was tired and ye gave me your bed. I am the Christ-child, wandering through the world to bring peace and happiness to good children. As ye gave them to me so will this tree give you, every year at this time, rich fruit."

And with this, he broke a branch from a fir tree, planted it in the ground, and he and the shining child disappeared.

This branch grew eventually into a beautiful tree and every year bore a crop of toys and various other good things for children.

There is a universality in literature particularly in fables, stories for little folks, tales of fairies and sprites and nymphs and other elfin creatures that soon wins in the human heart a place for a legend such as that woven about the Christmas tree. And this becomes well-known in other European countries and later, in America. At any rate, whether this was generally accepted or not, the tree, as one of the most symbolic things of the Christmas season, has become common to many lands, even though other customs and practices differ somewhat to suit various nationalities. A glimpse of how Yuletide is celebrated in foreign places may be of interest.

In Sweden preparations for the observance begin two or three weeks in advance. Everything about the house is polished and cleaned, all kinds of fancy cookies and cakes are made. The cookies are cut to represent different animals and are so frosted with sugar sand to resemble snow figures. The children who live in the country go to the woods and get their own Christmas trees. If the boy is old enough he cuts the tree; if not, the father does it. Early Christmas morning lighted candles are placed in the windows to light the people to church.

Of course, the people have trees in Germany. They have also, a good many more. For instance just before Christmas eve some one strangely attired calls at each house and asks if the little ones have been good and obedient. He carries a large bag and a bunch of switches, if the youngsters have been good he opens the bag and throws nuts out; but if they have not been

good he leaves a switch for punishing the bad little girl or boy.

In Holland the little Dutch children believe that S. Nicholas, who is their legendary Christmas figure, drives a white horse. So they clean their wooden shoes and fill them with hay and oats for the white horse. When they waken in the morning, it is to find their shoes filled with candies and toys and other good things.

In France Santa Claus is called Pere Noel, which translated means Father Christmas. He visits every home and leaves children good things in their shoes which they have placed in one corner of the room. With Pere Noel comes also Ruprecht, the strange, afflicted person who carries the switches. If children have been bad the switches are there ready for their punishment.

Children in Switzerland put one shoe outside the door for two Saturdays preceding Christmas. If they have been good boys and girls they will find nuts and candies in their shoes. They go to bed early Christmas eve and awaken to find a Christmas tree loaded with presents.

Norway sees much the same preparations for Christmas as Sweden. The little folks prepare their own tree. They light them at five o'clock Christmas eve and on Christmas day all animals are given extra food. A sheaf of wheat, saved from the harvest season, is attached to a pole raised near the house so that the birds of the air may have a feast.

The children in Denmark think that a good brownie named, who resembles a little withered man with a long grey beard and who lives underground is the one who brings them gifts.

In Austria candles are put in the windows Christmas Eve to furnish a light for the Christ-child so that he will not stumble when passing. These candles are made for the day and a Christmas jog is cut for the fireplace.

In Canada some of these customs are celebrated here and there by foreigners who have come to this country to live but still cling fondly to the tenor of memories of childhood back in their European homes. With these few exceptions, however, the whole Christmas season here is celebrated in much the same way as it is in England and the United States at the present time. Naturally, changes have taken place with the passage of centuries. And this reminds us of the merry old days when nobles and country squires were blooming in all their picturesque flower. There were the days when baronial castles and manor houses and splendid halls, with ponderous walls, patterned windows, great banquet rooms, and huge fireplaces were the pride of the powerful and affluent class. It was then, probably, that Christmas was observed with a color and ostentation that has not been known before or since.

The world at that time was not travelling at the speed with which it goes today. Much of everyday life was humdrum, drab, and lean for the tolling masses, but the "master", who made any pretense to pomp and circumstances, regarded Christmas as the one day of the whole big, round year when his household should give itself completely over to customs, feasts and services, befitting so notable an event.

One may, in imagination picture what a typical Yuletide festivity of

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CHRISTMAS BRINGS REVIVAL OF THE OLD TIME WAITS

The old English song has the true Christmas spirit—
"A man might then behold
At Christmas in each hall
Good fires to curb the cold
And meat for great and small
The neighbors were friendly bidden
And all had welcome true.
The poor from gates were not children
For old and young."

When this old cap was new?
As one gets old he sees the former customs, holidays, and incidental games vanish and become of no account, but Christmas holds its own and many of its joyous happenings are strong as ever charity and good will abound while the very stores overflow with presents and good things for old and young.

To me nothing is more beautiful than the full voiced choir, the pealing organ, the chiming of bells, and gathering together of family and friends in full accord with the happiness that Christmas always brings. There is however one custom extremely ancient, connected with this season, which is old in years is ever young in our hearts—The Waits—I have a vivid recollection of a dream in which the most lovely melody mortal ear heard floated through my half awakened consciousness and I woke with tears of joy running from my eyes. "Oh, it's only the waits after all," I said to myself as the distant notes of a cornet came to my ears. So it was. Doesn't Keats say "Heard melodies are sweet but those unheard are sweeter?" Now the term waits is of uncertain origin Dr Busby tells us that the word is a corruption of "Wayights" the old name of the hawthorn and transferred from this instrument of the players who were musical watchmen engaged to pipe and watch nightly in the Kings court. From Michaelmas to Shrove Thursday and three times in the Summer. It was also their duty to make the "hen gate" at all doors to guard them against "pechers and pullers."

They were established as early as 1400 at Exeter and were most important personages with many privileges. They ate in the hall with the minstrels had a livery were allowed plenty of food candles, ale, bedding with several other things and in addition attended a knight on his being invited with the order of the Bath their ware for so doing the knights "watch" clothing.

Though the term "waits" has been traced to the hawthorn there is an analogy between the words "waits" and "waits" the latter meaning wanderer and referring more particularly to the wandering minstrels of Scotland who were like those of Westminster under municipal control. The City looked after them and gave them a livery at its own expense. A remnant of this custom still remains so it is said for a sort of diploma is granted by the magistrate to certain respectable blind men called waits who wander through the streets some two or three weeks before New Year's for Christmas is not much account in Scotland.

These wandering minstrels play the violin and beautifully render the old Scottish melodies which the silence of the night renders most tender and more effective.

GILLET'S LYE



When Washington Irving visited England he was entertained at a country mansion which he called Bracebridge Hall and this is what he has to say of the waits. After a jovial supper which does one's heart good to read of he retired to rest—"I had scarce got into bed when strains of music seemed to break forth on the air just below the window. I listened and found it proceeded from a band which I could not see. The music came from some neighboring village. They went round the house under the windows. I drew aside the curtains to hear them more distinctly. The moon beams fell through the upper part of the casement apartment. The sounds as they receded became more soft and aerial and seemed to ascend with quiet and moonlight. I listened and listened they became more and more tender and remote and as they gradually died away, my head sunk upon the pillow and I fell asleep.

Once on a time when a man was made free of the City of Alnwick he was met by a company of women dressed out in ribbons, bells, garlands of gum flowers and such like, who with ringing bells and dancing welcomed the lucky fellow. These women bore the name of "timber waits" timber being a corruption of "timber"—timber or tambourine players.

At one time in Old London the waits had a certain official standing in the cities of London and Westminster; the post could be purchased in London but in Westminster it was under the control of the High Constable and court of Burgesses. Purchasing is done away with and every thing of an official nature anyone can be a wait and play upon any instrument he may fancy and rely upon a generous public for his remuneration.

As the waits generally play during the night when all good citizens are in bed or should be one hardly knows what they look like but I was coming home late on one occasion, a very bitter night it was near Christmas and I saw a little band of three of these ancient performers. The one who made my dream so beautiful could not possibly have looked like these three who were standing under the protection of a friendly wall. They were dressed in heavy, but oh! such shabby great coats, mufflers were round their throats, caps with ear flaps were on their heads, their instruments an ophicleide from bone and clarinet were covered with green baize to keep them warm I suppose and the notes from freezing while at every chance the ophicleide man beat his freezing breast with a hand as cold. Whatever they got for their services was well earned every cent of it.

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A CHRISTMAS RECONCILIATION

By Katherine Edelman

Philip Manion pulled down the curtains of his car with an angry jerk. Then his voice snapped out a sharp command to his chauffeur: "Get off this crowded street, Jenkins! This Christmas crowd is most annoying making around him the same people!" Jenkins gave a quiet assent and soon the big car slid quietly in to the smoothness of the boulevard. But the traffic condition of this thoroughfare was no less pleasing to Philip Manion than the rush and hurry of the busy season. It seemed as if every car in town must be there.

He grew more irritated each moment so much so that even the well-trained chauffeur felt its influence. For the first time in his life Jenkins sacrificed safety to speed as he tried to get his master away from the thing that irritated him so. And the result was, as it is so often in many cases a crash. It all happened so quickly both master and man were dumb with surprise and fear for a moment.

The after-accident crowd that comes from no one knows where had quickly assembled. Ugly threats were passed around. The driver of the twisted taxi was hurrying but words at the white-faced Jenkins. Both drivers were dumb.

But Philip was unimpaired of them all. He was bending over the unconscious form of a woman who lay inside the cab. Blood was streaming from a gash in her forehead and to all appearances she was dead.

"Oh, Clara, Clara!" Manion was crying loudly. "Oh, Clara! Philip, don't you speak to me! You won't go and leave me to live on and live on!"

But the answer came by his phone. The white lips seemed to be still for ever. Manion covered his face with his hands and sobbed bitterly. Then someone pulled him back from the cab. A doctor had come. And in a few minutes they were hurrying to the nearest hospital.

For an hour that seemed like an eternity Manion waited for the doctor's verdict. Gone was all the bitterness and hostility toward all that had possessed him in the past two years; in their place tenderness and sympathy had come back again. He knew now the cause for the way he had been acting; he had been trying to crush out and stifle the crying in his heart. It was the need of Clara. The stifling of his love for her that had turned him into a hard and bitter man.

"Oh, God! let her live!" he cried over and over. "Let her live! I know that I am not the car she thinks I am. Let her live to know that it was stubbornness and pride only that kept me away. Oh, if I had only given in and told her the truth."

A door that held a message of life or death opened very softly and a smiling doctor motioned to him. A great surge of joy filled his heart he knew Clara was going to live. As he entered there came from the street below the voices of carolers, clear and sweet upon the evening air: "God rest ye little children; let nothing you frighten,
For Jesus Christ, your Saviour, was born upon this night;
Along the hills of Galilee the white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the child of Nazareth, was born on Christmas day.
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stirred softly, then her eyes opened very slowly and took in the outlines of the unfamiliar room. They fell upon the man, standing with bowed head in the doorway.

"Philip, Oh, Philip! Is—is it really you, or am I dreaming? The joy in the weak voice was unmistakable."

"Yes, it is I, Clara." Manion's voice was broken and hoarse as he sank down upon his knees by the bed. "Can you—can you—ever forgive me for what I have done? All I ask is a chance to atone, to show you that I can be all that you once thought of me."

Next day, when the Christmas bells were pealing out their message of peace on earth and good will toward men, two persons felt the joy of the old-age tidings in a greater measure than they, for their hearts had opened to new understanding and faith in each other.

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Moreover in proportion as mankind lays hold of spiritual truth will the cause of peace prosper. The establishment in human consciousness of the transcendent truth of the fatherhood of God and the attendant fact of the brotherhood of man is the sure road to peace. There is no other. No dis-

less blessings of lasting peace

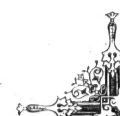
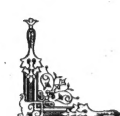
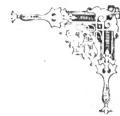
The sword which the Nazarene brought and so effectively wielded was no weapon forged in the armory of Mars for the shedding of man's blood; rather was it the sword of Spirit, the spiritual truth, which as he declared on a momentous occasion persisted in would make men free. Jesus also foretold only too well the inevitable conflict which would signalize the ageing strife between truth and error, between good and evil. Yet his own ministry demonstrated beyond peradventure the power of good over evil of truth over error in every situation where spiritual unbelief is scientifically applied. That the conflict was to be carried to the end of error he foretold with unerring accuracy. The sword which Jesus bore is bloodless but it is nevertheless the sure conqueror of evil in its every phase.

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Fitting then that the Christmas bells ring out their joyous tones in commemoration of him who while he brought a sword yet showed the way to permanent peace, the peace that "passeth all understanding," the way to love the divine love which destroys all hate!

lay of force and agreements growing out of political expediency in proportion to the commander's wealth and labor as well as men power in time of war will effect the desired result. While all of these measures are good as expedients and may well be supported as potent factors in the lessening of the chances that war will again deluge the earth in blood and rapine yet the war cloud even though it may disappear from the immediate skies will continue to linger on the horizon until the truth which the Nazarene which through the ages have set men to the conflict.

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11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"Walking with God"
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Musical number—"There's a song in the air" (Harrington)
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Green Shields
7:30—Evening Service
Subject—"Will faith live?"
Anthem—"Heaven's Eternal King"
(Wilson)—The Choir
Anthem—"Be joyful, o earth!" (Lewis)—The Choir
Solo—"Selected"—Mrs G. L. Hudson

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11 a.m.—Gilt Edge
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12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome

B. A. KARMAN, N.G.
L. MILNER, R.S.
F. MORRIS, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m. Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. CARSELL, C.P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe.

*** Maybe the city elections pleased you; Be pleased again with a load of Black Diamond or Newcastle coal from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch.

GREENSHIELDS UNITED CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The United church at Greenshields was truly packed to overflowing on Wednesday last, on the occasion of the annual Christmas tree concert and the programme which was lengthy all round, great credit on pupils and trainers alike.

Treats for the children were generous and the "White Gift" idea of the gathering all present had opportunity to give gifts for others possibly less fortunate at this season of the year.

As a result of the "annual" a large crate of Christmas cheer has been forwarded to the Edmonton Journal Sun shine headquarters.

The following ranging in ages from three to those of sterner years all assisted in making the evening such an enjoyable one for all.
The whole school in "Christmas greetings" and "Star of Bethlehem" a couple of well rendered choruses. Violin solos by Rufus Carr and Ivan Jackson. Recitations by Ella Ebbert, Marvin Jackson, Helen Hill, Muriel Hill, Donna Hill, Stanley Murray, Joe Ebbert, Tony Carl, Albie Hill, Gordon Hill, Newton Hill, Percy Ebbert, Ruth Ebbert, June Jackson, Beryl Jackson, Marcella Plater, Dorothy Plater, Jean McDougall, Tiny Carl, Frances Daniel, Grace Ebbert, Eileen Murray, etc.

LET OUR JEWELRY CALL ATTENTION TO OUR BEST POINTS

"She isn't a bit pretty, but she has lovely hands," commented a girl watching a woman dealing at a benefit bridge.

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CONTINUATION OF Town Council

(Continued from page 1)
law 20, and therefore I declare the by law carried.

H. Y. PAWLING,
Returning Officer

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That the report of the Returning Officer be accepted—Carried

Moved by Coun. Torg—That By-law No. 176 be now read a second time—Carried

By-law No. 176 was then read a Second time.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That By-law No. 176 having received a sufficient majority of the burgesses be now read a third time and do pass its title be as in the original motion signed by the Mayor and Secretary Treasurer and the corporate seal attached thereto—Carried

By-law No. 176 was then read a third time and declared by the Mayor passed.

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That the Calgary Power Co. be requested to supply meter cards to all Wainwright customers of Light or Power as called for by the Dominion Act—Carried

An adjustment was submitted by the architect regarding the installation of the heating plant at the new municipal building.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the arrangement made with Trough & Co. re: heating system for the Town Hall, as suggested by the Architects Messrs. Massey and Macdonald, be ratified—Carried

An account from the Safety Silent Policeman Co. for the sum of \$25.00 in motion of Coun. Welch was ordered paid and the meeting then adjourned

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—The choice heavy steers went from \$8@8.25 with the choice light from \$8@8.25 good from \$7.75 to \$8 medium \$7@7.50 and the common stuff from \$6@6.50. Choice heifers went over the week at \$8@8.25 with fair from \$7@7.50 Choice cows from \$6@6.25 and good from 5.75@6.25 common from \$4.50@5.50 and canner from \$3.75@4.25 The choice bullocks from 5.25@5.50 and medium bullocks 4.75@5 with canners from \$4.50 with common 5@7 FEEDERS & STOCKERS—Demand in this market was fair. Feeder steers \$4@7.25 stock steers \$5.50@7 stock heifers \$5@6.25 stock cows 4.50@5.50

HOGS

Edmonton reports select bacon bringing \$11.10 bacon \$10.60 and butcher hogs 10.25 this week

GRAIN

Throughout the greater part of the season at Winnipeg on Wednesday (wheat) market was firm. Buying was attributed largely to Peg interest.

RUTTERFAT — BUTTER — MILK

BUTTERFAT—Prices are steady with receipts about on a par with last year. Quotations unchanged at: Special grade 38; first 36 and second 33 CREAMERY BUTTER—Prices are steady with fair demand. Shipments to coast finished for this season as domestic demand is now taking partially all available supplies. Quotations for the week are: No. 1 cartons 44; No. 2 42; No. 1 prints 42; No. 2 41c DAIRY BUTTER—Top grades are in good demand receipts fair. Fancy table 34@36 No. 1 31@33 No. 2 26@28 MILK—Prices steady at 2.80 per 100 lbs basis 3.6

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts only fair while the birds are not very good. Demand fair price steady Storage activities are increasing. Turkeys are at a rising and quality medium. The market outlook is not encouraging and prices remain steady EGGS—Extras and firsts steady at 45c and 43c respectively with second bringing 30c and cracks 18c. Offerings light Demand moderate quality fair. Storage stocks finished B.C. and Washington eggs on Alberta market.

HAY — GREENFEED — OATS

HAY—Timothy and upland offerings fair. Upland at 11.50@12.50 and Timothy 18@19 at country points. Upland of more than 1000 lbs. Good demand at city markets Receipts light Upland making \$15 per ton delivered FEED OATS—Top grades are in demand with receipts light Quoted at 55c

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO OPERATE SHEEP INSTRUCTION TRAIN

WINNIPEG—Continuing the work commenced this year when some 9000 Rambouillet ewes were imported by the Manitoba Livestock Credit Company for distribution to farmers in Manitoba, the Canadian National Railway will operate a sheep instruction train in charge of John Strachan Agri-

cultural Agent, to selected points on its lines in Manitoba, commencing the middle of January. The itinerary which will be announced shortly will include the many points to which sheep were delivered this year by the Manitoba Livestock Credit Company as well as other sheep centres now established.

In sponsoring the operation of these lectures and demonstration cars in the interests of stock owners many of whom are beginners in the business the railway seeks to make available to other reliable and authoritative information on flock management, and to acquaint them with the various factors which tend to make or mar their business.

All phases of the industry will be presented in a practical manner by competent authorities, special attention being given to problems related to flock management under actual farm conditions. Besides the special lecture coach in which the various subjects of this "sheep course" will be presented a demonstration car will be carried for the purpose of showing right and wrong methods of handling the flock under farm conditions. It will contain an exhibit of the proper types of buildings, racks, troughs and other equipment. The officers in charge will be prepared to demonstrate all features of actual management.

The railways have arranged for the co-operating agencies including the Manitoba Livestock Credit Company The Dominion Livestock Branch, The Manitoba Livestock Department, the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, and the Manitoba Sheep Breeders Association to supply alternating speakers from time to time. Thus the condition of stalemated will be avoided and the audiences will benefit directly.

WEATHER FORECAST

Red sky this morning—
A rainbow last night:
Fair enough warning
If taken rightly.
The clouds darkly lower—
My coat will be spot
There will be a shower
More likely than not
In wild tarantella
Whirls the weather-vane—
I have no umbrella.
Of course it will rain!
—Clara McCreery—

A CHRISTMAS SALAD

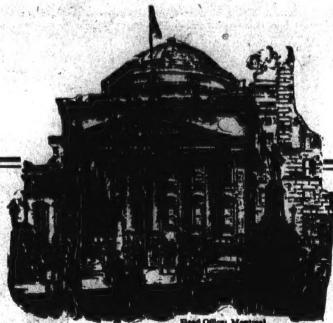
Serve the old candle salad for Christmas. It may be as old as the hills but it's always new to the young folks and always pleasing to the old. In many homes it is as much a classic as the Christmas tree or the Yule log.

Of course it may be changed a bit each year so that it will always be new though old. This year we suggest the following form for this popular of populars.

Use the usual lettuce leaf as a base. Place a large thin slice of pine apple upon it. Then place a thick

slice of orange on the pineapple. Then place half a banana upright on the orange and a cherry on top of the banana. Sprinkle a little syrup made by uniting the juice of an orange the juice of half a lemon and three teaspoons of sugar over the fruit, five minutes before you take the salad from the refrigerator. Just before serving drop a bit of whipped cream on top of the banana so it will drip down the sides.

Of course the orange is the candle base, the banana the candle, the cherry the flame and the whipped cream the dripping wax—that's what makes this old candle salad so everlasting popular at Christmas time.



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31st October, 1929

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from Banks and Bankers	\$148,338,437.09
Notes of and cheques on other Banks	63,407,377.64
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	98,070,889.98
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	25,033,797.02
Railway and Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	5,906,828.59
Call and Short Loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	194,012,667.55
Quick Assets	\$496,269,977.87
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	441,228,561.20
Bank Premises	14,000,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	13,338,498.06
	\$965,336,977.13

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Notes in Circulation	\$45,465,136.50
Deposits	811,723,556.89
Letters of Credit Outstanding	13,338,498.06
Other Liabilities	18,717,102.16
Total Liabilities to Public	\$888,808,293.61
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	\$76,438,743.52

Wainwright Branch: J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager
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position which will interest you.

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA DECEMBER 24th, 1929

Our Greeting

Christmas is the season when heart calleth unto heart.
"Amidst the general call to happiness, the bustle of the Holiday
rush, the hearty greetings of the kindred spirits and the stir
of the affections, which prevail at this period, what bosom can
remain insensible?" said the poetIt is one day at least when suspicion, hate and gloom find
but little space for lodgment in human breasts; when people
forget the things that worry and fix their minds upon the many
things for which they may be thankful; when the spirit of cheer
exists in sufficient bounty to reach us all.Any unhappiness, any sense of the thorn of life, may be
sunk in contemplation of the joy which the day brings to so
large a part of the world, especially to the children of our im-
mediate world. For the day was born with a child and has re-
mained largely a festival of the young; it sanctified ideals
strengthened by childish purity, recreating faith, hope and
charity in their elders.Then, let us make this Christmas purposeful; a season of
renewed feeling, of love peace and good will. Let us hang
the holly and evergreen; let us promote the surge of joy. In
this spirit, we wish you all

A Merry Christmas

THE EDITOR

THE SPIRIT
OF CHRISTMASWhat a wonderful spirit is this
which meets us down on that margin
where the years pass each other—one
going and the other coming! It laughs
at distance for the mind then can
wing its way over continents and seas
that divide us, it starts pilgrimages in
warm colors by appropriate, decoration
Christmas is nothing to you if
it is this when it means all without hope
or promise of receiving. Shall we re-
ceive all and give nothing?
What about the unfortunate brother
near you on whom Dame Fortune
has not smiled? Offer the comfort of your
friendship and the fruits of your
labor to him on this Day of all days.What about the helpless, under-
nourished infant to whom the cost of a
cigar would mean a quart of whole
some milk, happiness and comfort?
What about the widow laboring to
keep life and health in a large family
it might be your wife ten days or ten
years hence. The price of a quart
would bring happiness to her home
and freedom.

Go out on this day; seek out the fol-

MAS fills it to the brim

Christmas should mean more to the
urgency side of humanity than a day
in which to receive gifts and favors
a day in which the home table is a-
dorned with bounteous supplies of rich
food and reliques; a day in which the
somes of the fortunate are warmed
by glowing fires and blended into
warm colors by appropriate, decoration
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1929 - CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR - 1930

TO ALL MEMBERS & FRIENDS OF THE UNITED
CHURCH IN WAINWRIGHT, GREENSHIELDS & AD-
JACENT COMMUNITIESCHRISTMAS has come! Once more our hearts expand
in loving sympathy and human fellowship. It is God's pur-
pose that the Love, Peace, Joy and Goodwill in the com-
ing of the Christ-child shall ever be in human hearts and
lives.It is in this Spirit that we extend to you all our Hearty
Greetings for—

A Joyous Christmas

and a

Fruitful New Year

REV. N. W. & MRS. WHITMORE

Wainwright, Alta.,
December 24th, 1929.ten, the poor and needy; comfort them
as best you can. If it is only a good
deed, you can give; give it freely
and give it gladly.Give without thought of receiving
in return; the gods will not forget you
They never do. Make it not a "Merry
Christmas" but a good Christmas for
all mankind.HAPPY
CHRISTMASNo matter how humble the home
may be; no matter how poverty stricken
its occupants, the Christmas season
brings its message of cheer and
good will to all alike.Christmas is the season when men
and women sink their petty jealous-
ies and dislikes and join with one ac-
cord in spreading happiness and joy
among all with whom they come in
contact. Envy, hatred, malice and all
uncharitableness dissipate into thin
air under the glow of the Christmas
tree, and where there is no
Christmas tree, the very atmosphere
of the day and the season dispel all
unworthy thoughts and feelings.And this is as it should be when
one remembers the purpose of the
Christmas tide and the great histor-
ical and religious event it commemor-
ates, for 1929 years ago on this day
"Unto us a Son was born."So let us all rejoice on this day of
days and be glad and happy. Let us
do our part in routing misery and dis-
content. Let us put to shame the
"Scrooges." If there are any left.The management, the editor and the
staff of Wainwright Star join forces
in wishing all the subscribers and
readers of our paper a very Happy
Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.And we are sure we are voicing the
sentiments of the subscribers and
readers of the Wainwright Star when
we say that they all wish the other
members of our great family circle
the best that the season can bring
them.EARLY ELECTION
TO BE EXPECTEDThe transfer of the natural re-
sources from federal to provincial
control and the sale of the provin-
cial railway system are two develop-
ments of major concern to Alberta
during the life of the present Legisla-
ture says the Herald editorially.With these accomplishments to his
credit it may be taken for granted
that Premier Brownlee will seek a
renewal of his mandate not long after
the forthcoming session is over. Cer-
tainly he will do so well in advance
of the gathering of the next harvest
with its attendant risk of an unfavor-
able crop. They will be the leading
arguments in the plea for the return
of the government to power.The present Legislature was elect-
ed in June 1926. The next session will
be the fourth since the last election
in any case and four years is the nor-
mal life of the provincial legislatures.Another probable outcome of the
transfer of the natural resources is the
enlargement of the Alberta cabinet
et. It is evident that the administra-
tion of the lands, minerals, fisheries
forests and water powers turned over
by Ottawa will entail a great deal of
extra work in Edmonton.The present cabinet consists of
eight regular ministers and one with
out portfolio. Separate departments
(to take charge of lands and immigra-
tion, which now becomes a more di-
rect provincial concern, appear almost
certain.

SUSPICION

Some people are always suspect-
ing others. If they can't understand
them they conclude there's something
wrong about them. If they do under-
stand them there is behind it all some
alterior motive. In nine cases out of
ten the suspecting are themselves not
above suspicion.Suspicion is an expression of weak-
ness in some direction or other—indeed
it is a confession of a lack of fair-
ness, straightforwardness or honesty.
It tries to find in others the faults
possessed by the suspecting. Of
course there are exceptions to the
rule but these do not include the
chronically suspicious.Usually suspicion reacts upon those
who allow themselves to indulge in it.
It calls in question their sincerity
their justice generosity and magnani-
mous treatment of others. It de-
stroys friendship, even relationships
and eventually isolates those given
over to it, for nobody likes to be sus-
pected of that of which he is innocent.Society is held together by the faith
and confidence its member have in
one another. Without such faith and
confidence there would be social chaos.
Suspicion tends to destroy these. Why
suspect others without due and suffi-
cient reason fully established.CHRISTMAS CONCERT
AT PLAXTOL SCHOOLThe Plaxtol School held their an-
nual Christmas Concert and tree on
Friday the 20th inst. The school house
and tree which had been tastefully
decorated by the young ladies ably
assisted by several of the younger
gentlemen was packed to its fullcapacity, many having to stand. The
chairman opened the programme with
a few remarks, then the children and
audience singing together very heart-
ily. O Canada commenced a very en-
joyable and mirthful two and a half
hours was acknowledged by all to
have been one of the best concerts
given in this school for a considerable
time. At the conclusion of the pro-
gramme the chairman in a few well
chosen words, spoke of the trouble
and time that the teacher Miss Helen
Halsehead had taken to provide such
an excellent programme and called
for a hearty round of applause for
teacher and scholars which was sure
ly responded to.Then the Merry Old Gentlemen
themselves appeared and handed out
the many and varied presents to the
children with a few for the grown-ups.
The pleased and happy faces of the
children were certainly recompense for
all the trouble everyone had gone to.
A very sumptuous supper was then
served by the ladies during which a
presentation was made to Miss Hal-
sehead by the parents of the school dis-
trict. After supper dancing was in-
cluded in to the music of Messrs Car
Company's Orchestra until the early morn-
ing when everyone went home well sat-
isfied.field with the Christmas tree of 1929
(Con.)CANADIAN NATIONAL
PLACES LARGE ORDEROrders have been placed by the Can-
adian National Railways for 120,000
gross of steel required for the con-
struction programme of the National
System during the coming year, it
was stated officially at Canadian Na-
tional headquarters today of this to-
tal 80,000 gross tons have been order-
ed from the Dominion Iron and Steel
Company and 40,000 gross tons from
the Algoma Steel Mills at Sault Ste
Marie. In addition to steel orders
nearly 5,000 box cars have been order-
ed of the car orders placed the Can-
adian Car and Foundry Company are
to deliver 2,200 fifty ton box cars and
25 tank cars each of 10,000 gallons
capacity. The National Steel Car Com-
pany have received orders for 1,175
fifty ton box cars and the Astern
Car Company have been given orders
for 200 refrigerator and approximate
ly 1,000 box cars. The placing of boxcar orders has resulted in the manu-
facturers placing orders with the Brit-
ish Columbia Mills for some 15,000-
000 feet of box car material. The plac-
ing of these orders has had an import-
ant bearing on the employment situa-
tion throughout the centres concerned.
Inquiries are also being made by the
Canadian National among locomotive
manufacturers for the delivery of 18
Santa Fe type locomotives and 15
mountain type engines.

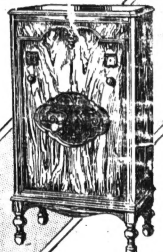
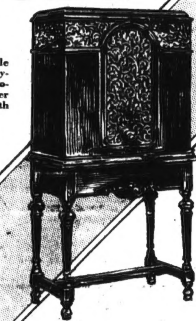
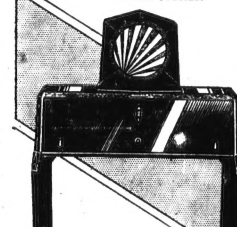
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HINTS FOR CHRISTMAS GOODIES

(By Betty Barclay)

A PAIN IN THE NECK

The Rev. J. G. Gardiner writing in 'The Shaunavon Standard' writes: We are all familiar with this forcible if not very refined phrase. We have often wondered why this pain should be located in this particular part of our person. It reminds us of that "pain in the neck" we have experienced after sitting long hours at the wheel of our car. To say that one gives another a pain in the neck must mean that one makes another tired.

There are some folks undoubtedly ten minutes of whose company would give you a "pain in the neck"—and a greater pain at that—more readily than would ten hours at the wheel of your car.

Those who give you a pain in the neck are numerous and very varied. There is the fellow with a grouchy, perpetually complaining, pessimistic individual, who because of the mental habit he has acquired cannot see anything straight and cannot or will not see anything for which to be thankful. There is on the other hand the ally optimist who not only seeks to forget the past but who refuses to think of the future, or make any preparation for it; who glibly quotes "Sufficient unto the day, etc." and goes on his thoughtless way to miserable poverty, obscurity and unavailing regrets. The pain this fellow gives is aggravated by the fact that with enough of their own to carry others must shoulder his responsibility and suffer for his shortsightedness and folly. There is also the individual with a "wrong scale of values," to whom greenbacks and great place socially are the only good; who thinks only in terms of the body and scores "lose of mind and soul" by whom the poor however, virtuous as—because they are poor—despised or at least neglected; and the rich even when reproached—because they are rich—are held in high esteem. All such give every right thinking person a "pain in the neck." As has been said men may make money but money cannot make men. Then again there is the self-confident weakling who will persist in "playing with fire" who knowing his weakness will continue to hunt the places where his strongest temptations are and where he is most likely to fall. So we might continue.

Very often those people are as unconscious of giving anybody a pain in the neck as does the above mentioned wheel. Some of them know just about as much as are just as sensible. But all the same and however severe the pain in the neck we must not only needs go on enduring them but should do all in our power to improve them.

THE WORLD'S WORRY

I am the bane of the family and the joy of human existence. No one understands me for I do not understand myself. I am charged with all of life's misdeeds and am generally guilty. I am the universal god. The hand power projected against my position to propel me in the path of property if condensed in one mighty dynamo would generate enough electricity to turn the spindles of the world. I cause folks more worry, anxiety and trouble than anything else in the world and they are prouder of me than they are of their beauty and they love me more than they do pump. I am the world's chiefest doer and its mightiest essential.

I AM THE BOY!

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON DISH

1 box sardines
 1 lemon
 1 bunch radishes
 Parsley or watercress

Remove cover neatly and entirely from a box of sardines. Place on a platter and surround with wreath of parsley or cress. Cut radishes in the shape of flowers and arrange in the parsley. Cut lemons in halves, crosswise and then cut in deep points. Arrange at ends and sides of platter in the parsley. Serve very cold.

NEW YEAR'S WHIP

Whites of 2 eggs
 1-3 cup sugar
 Sprinkling salt
 1/2 cup orange juice

Beat whites of eggs until frothy add sugar and salt and continue beating until stiff. Fold in orange juice. Serve with custard sauce made as follows:

Yolks of 2 eggs
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 cup milk
 1 tablespoon orange juice
 Sprinkling salt
 Beat egg yolks thoroughly with sugar add milk and cook over hot water until smooth. Cool and add orange juice and salt.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

1/2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup orange juice
 3 cups sifted flour
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1/2 cup candied orange peel
 1/2 cup candied lemon peel
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Whites of 3 eggs
 Cream butter add sugar and cream again. Add orange juice alternately with 2 cups flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add remaining cup of flour with finely-chopped fruits and nuts. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in loaf pan in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for one hour.

POTATO STUFFING FOR ROAST COOKE

2 cups hot, mashed potatoes
 1 teaspoon grated onion
 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
 1 teaspoon grated onion
 Paprika
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 Yolks of 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon of poultry seasoning
 Mix the ingredients in the order given and handle as any stuffing.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

Put peel from eight oranges in cold water; heat to boiling point and cook gently until very tender. Drain; put in cold water and when cold remove membrane and soft portion. Boil one cup sugar and one-half cup water until syrup spins a thread; put in peel and cook gently until syrup is evaporated and peel looks clear. Drain on wire cake cooler and leave it open until very thoroughly dry. Store and use as required in cakes and puddings.

Candied lemon peel may be prepared in the same way.

A Carol

"Why are the streets so merry;
 Why are the lights so bright?
 The laughing throng that flows along
 Has dropped all care tonight."
 "Oh, they have made a journey
 Through all the ages down
 To find in deep and soundless sleep
 A place of no renown."
 "And so they drew their life of joy
 From that far distant town."

"Why are the children dancing;
 Why do their bright eyes shine;
 What power has shed around each head
 A light that is divine?"
 "Oh, they have seen a manger
 At breaking of the morn,
 A mother and, who held a child,
 A life and a thorn."
 "And are all infants holy
 Because one Babe was born?"

"Why are the bells a-ringing;
 Why do the people sing
 That hate shall cease—a Prince of Peace
 Has come, the new-born King?"
 "Oh, it was in the first years
 That love and wisdom met;
 With His sweet name the angels came
 Before the stars had set."
 "So long ago, so long ago,
 And not forgotten yet!"

APRICOT WHIP DESSERT

1 package lemon junket
 1 pint milk
 1/4 cup stewed apricots
 4 teaspoons sugar
 2 egg whites

Make junket according to directions on package. Beat the egg whites until stiff add the apricots which have been put through a sieve and mix thoroughly. Pile on top of junket when ready to serve.

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CANADIAN**MEDICAL ASSOCIATION****EXERCISE IN WINTER**

During the winter months there is in our country more illness than there is during the other seasons of the year. There are several factors which contribute to this increase. One of the chief of these and one whose correct use lies within the control of each individual, is the giving up of exercise or play when the cold weather comes.

A certain amount of physical exercise is necessary to keep the body fit whether it is taken in the form of setting-up exercise or in play or, again simply as part of the daily routine of life, such as by walking to and from work. Most people, during the winter months of the year do secure a considerable amount of exercise, because they take part in some form of outdoor life which necessitates the use of their big muscles. Unfortunately many people once the cold weather comes lead an indoor life and seldom bring the big muscles of their body into play. In addition they continue to eat as much if not more than they did when they were active; they also starve themselves of fresh air and live and work most of the time, in an over heated atmosphere which in itself is debilitating.

The result of this abuse of the body for it may be fairly called abuse, is that there is a loss of tone; a state of comparative unfitness develops, with the result that there is more ill health and more actual disease than during the months when the body is given reasonable care. Cold weather itself is not responsible for disease; in fact, there is much to be said for the stimulating effect of cold fresh air. The illnesses that come with winter are the penalty of our neglect of our bodies. Just as soon as we put into practice what we know about exercise and fresh air and about living and working in rooms that are not overheated we shall be more healthy and there will be less sickness. It may be impossible to continue the same exercises in winter as in summer, but there are many ways in which the necessary amount of exercise can be secured in winter.

For further concerning health address a letter to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, which will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

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Turning the eye back one might see a country estate dominated by an imposing manor house or hall. With the approach of Christmas, preparations would be going on for a celebration

As they may advanced all the people in the immediate community would arrive and the feast would begin, as accompanied by many rites and custom of ancient origin. Perhaps the boar's head would be brought into the banquet room with great state and the blue flames would be watched as they burned around the huge plum pudding. From the master of the house down to the humblest worker on the estate everybody would join in snatches of song, in observing toasts and in the merriment of feasting. Children would carol and dance and

Many of these old customs have of course, died out but the spirit of the day itself always remains in other forms. Carrylie Dickens did a great deal to revive general zeal for the celebration through his powerful pen. The influence of what he has wrote has affected sentiment on this side of the Atlantic, as well as on the other. It is significant too, that Dickens on the other hand was no doubt strongly impressed with possibilities for emotional development by an observance which was finding favour during his early manhood. Queen Victoria it will

Wholesome Christmas observance, combining merriment with some religious reverence was probably introduced into Canada by the United Empire Loyalists. Those who had settled in the Maritimes and in Upper Canada brought with them many echoes of life in the Mother Land and the Yule log, the tree, plum pudding and mince pie were among those "material" echoes.

"A merry, merry Christmas to you!" is an expression when comes like a shaft of golden sunshine into every soul no matter how hard penurious and miserable that soul may be. It suddenly brings up a flood of recollections, sweet, tender, care-free as childhood; the warmth and mellow glow of family firesides; the profoundness of religious backgrounds; the bright eyes and laughing countenances of dear ones, and the deep sentiments of friendship and affection. It is an expression which girdles the whole civilized world with garlands of loving sentiment like the ivy vine entwines the walls of rambling build and the soul of dreaming maidenhood, from the heart of busy men and from the unloved caverns of rippling age!

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wooden teeth when I confront the
bill of fare and oft I rend my laurel
wreath and voice the murmur of de-
pair. When I was young I wouldn't
mind the things my elders used to
say: they often bade me go and find
a helpful dentist right away "while
you are young, the day will come
when you'll have false teeth in your
head that set your jawbones out of
plumb!" I laughed to scorn their
gentle rede and let the village den-
tist slide and now when I sit down
to feed my anguish cannot be denied

Be careful of your shapely feet! The smiling elders used to croon; don't go outdoors in rain or sleet without warm socks and honest shoes! They would go on fishing trips or go to hunt the deadly gun and wade in water to my hips or trudge through snow the long day through I took no care about my socks. I took no care about my boots or trudge, clambered through mud, puddles, and snow on other brutes. Now I feel the blue palms whiz along my sinews and my bones I'm all bunged up with rheumatiz and you may hear by dianna groans. Thus I can trace back every ail to some raw break that I have made while I consume my hourly pills and wash it down with lemonade

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I HATE TO SEE YOU LEAVING SO SOON.

DAVE COVERLY

POOR OLD CHAP -
I FEEL SO SORRY FOR
HIM GOING BACK TO
THIS DINNY LITTLE
BURNING-HOT ROOM -
WHAT A PITY THAT HE HASN'T
A GOOD MORE - AND A
WIFE TO LOOK AFTER
HIM - HOW MUCH HAPPIER
HE WOULD
BE.

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OH, I GUESS BARNEY GOOGIE CAN'T TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF, HORACE - DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM.

HE NEEDS A WIFE!!

G. B. Sweeney

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Atlas Lumber Co.

Per JOS. WELCH

MANAGER

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT--

Mr. A. S. MacLellan left for Edmonton on Saturday where he is spending the holidays with friends.

Mr. Hartman Mills is arranging a big turkey shoot to be held on his farm three miles east of town on Friday next commencing at one o'clock.

Miss Bertha Love of the Royal Bank staff is spending the holidays with her parents at Vegreville.

Messrs Jack Bonner and Bill Mackay are now back from their annual moose hunt in the Rockies. They hunted the Edson and Junkins district this year in company with six others and were both lucky enough to bring down quarry. They returned with a beautiful moose last week and another on their prizes is being shipped by freight. Their friends are now enjoying luscious moose steaks at their expense.

Mr. Thos. Murphy, one-time resident among us, was in town for a couple of days last week in the interest of the Monarch Life Co.

Bad luck dogged the steps of Bill Mackay last Thursday when in match with Cliff Church he had the misfortune to lose a splendid 17 lb turkey in the deal. Of course Cliff, is all smiles, some bird!

The use of the fir tree as a Christmas tree had its origin in Germany and turkey as a Christmas dish was made popular in the reign of James the first who could not eat the boar's head usually provided for that feast.

Mr. W. A. Knowles took a run up to the city on business last week and end.

Miss Beth Cummings is spending the holidays with her mother, having arrived home from Normal school on Saturday last.

Now is the slack season in shoe repairing; we have reduced our prices—Karmann's Shoe Repair.

Mr. Francis Dickens left for Edmonton on Saturday to spend the Christmas with his parents there.

The schools are all closed now until Monday January 6th. Quite a long holiday for the kiddies, occasioned by Christmas and New Year's coming in the middle of the week.

It is a sin against hospitality to open your door and shut up your countenance; a gift with a kind countenance is a double present.

We are sorry to know that Miss B. Mackay is suffering from scalds on her right hand and arm caused by taking the radiator cap off a car when it was boiling on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vera Hodge returned home from Camrose Normal on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents here.

Miss Ella Henderson is away this week to the city where she will spend Christmas with her parents there.

The new fixtures for the interior of the new Royal Bank arrived last week and are being rapidly placed in position so as to open this building as quickly as possible. No doubt the staff will all most thoroughly enjoy getting out of their temporary building which they have occupied since the fire.

The heavy fires needed to keep warm at this time of year, and the use of lanterns and lamps are an added source of danger from fire. Be sure your fire insurance policies are in good order. Joe Welch gives this business his careful attention. Phone 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spence with their son and daughter are in the city for a few days as to spend the Christmas with their married daughter Mrs. Robert Davis.

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The Misses Beattie and Grace Welch arrived home on Sunday to spend their holidays with their parents.

There is no grace in a gift that sticks to the fingers. Hearts alone buy hearts.

Dr. and Mrs. Dukes, of Edmonton are in town to spend the Christmas with their daughter Mrs. H. L. Courcier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lepper arrived from their home in Turner Valley at the week end on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lepper for the holiday.

The last of buffalo to be sent to the happy hunting grounds was shot on Saturday last, and the shipping of the meat and the hides will soon be a thing of the past for the 1929 season.

Miss Edith Hart who is the teacher at Steamtown is home to spend the school holidays with her parents.

Mr. G. L. Hudson arrived home from Calgary at the week end for the Christmas holidays.

One kiss for each berry was the original mistletoe ritual a berry removed each time a kiss was taken.

Mr. F. Redgewell, accountant at the Bank of Montreal was a business trip per to the city over Sunday.

Mr. Reg Bean returned home from his territory to spend the holidays with the family.

Miss Jean McLaughlin was rushed to the hospital on Saturday last, and immediately underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis which was entirely successful.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Michon and family left on Monday's train to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives at Leduc, Alta.

Miss Florence Toney, who has been out to the coast returned here on Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents before returning to her duties with Canadian Chateaus.

Master Billy Fraser who has been training at St. John's college, Winnipeg is home to spend the holidays with his mother Mrs. J. Robinson.

Miss Anna Murphy, who is teaching at Swift Current, Sask., is home here to spend the Christmas with her mother.

We understand that the gang will be already to start plastering of the new town hall at the beginning of next week.

Mr. Herb Macdonald made a flying trip to the city last week.

Special prices on Shoe Repairing at Karmann's.

Miss Buella Forcade, is here from Alberta university to spend a holiday with her parents.

Mr. Tom Dunn who had charge of the P. Burns' interests in the killing of the buffalo in the National park having completed his work returned home to Edmonton at the week end.

We are glad to know that Miss Nettie Carroll who recently hurt her back when she slipped on some icy steps is much better and around again.

Mr. Milton Williamson, manager of the Wainwright Oil, left at the week end to spend the holidays with his family in Toronto.

Mr. A. P. Stephenson of the Peninsular Oil is away to Calgary on business for a week or so.

May Christmas Joy
enfold you and the
New Year Greet You
with Success and Happiness.

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And the New Year

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smile on you at
CHRISTMAS
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NEW YEAR

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PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

NOTICE TO MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

YOU HAVE RECEIVED BY MAIL, APPLICATION FORMS FROM THE DEPARTMENT AT EDMONTON. YOU WILL NEED THIS FORM TO OBTAIN YOUR 1930 LICENSE PLATE SO DO NOT DESTROY IT. LICENSE PLATES CAN BE OBTAINED AT MY OFFICE UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS APPLICATION COMPLETED AND SIGNED AND PAYMENT OF THE FEE. IF YOU CHANGED CARS AND DID NOT HAVE YOUR LICENSE TRANSFERRED IN 1929, YOU WILL HAVE TO HAVE THE TRANSFER MADE BEFORE A NEW PLATE FOR 1930 IS ISSUED. I HAVE THE TRANSFER FORMS AND CAN ATTEND TO THIS MATTER FOR YOU.

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